# MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, DECEMBER 22, 1887.

General Business.

General Business.



" We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery ('ompany, and in person manage and control the Drawings them. selves, and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

Bullative

Commissioners

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

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A. BALDWIN CARL KOHN,

Pres. Union National Bank.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868, for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes -with a capital of \$1,000,000-to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2nd, A. D., 1879. The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the

people of any State.

It never scales or postpones Its Grand Single Number Drawings take place monthly, and the Grand Semi-Annual Drawings regularly every six months (June and December) A SPENLDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTUNE. FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A. IN THE ACA-DEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY.

ROYAL FOWDE 30174

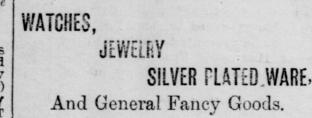


than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competiton with the multitude of low test, short Pres. State National Bank weight alum or hosphate powders. Sold only in N. Y.

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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B. - DECEMBER 22, 1887

An Important Matter.

was danger in an alliance with a The Telegraph appears to be very much incensed at Mr. Ellis, M. P., people who were alien in race, tradibecause the Globe has advised a po- tions and language; yet the alliance them and will not, therefore, take was consurganated, distinctive by nalitical union between Canada and the United States. It proclaims Mr tional privileges conceded, and we are Ellis disloyal and calls on him to re. going on happily, it is alleged, under sign his seat in parliament. There a British-French regime, with which is not, necessarily, any connection bethe Telegraph, at all events, appears tween what the Globe may advocate to be perfectly satisfied. This shows

that "loyalty" may be very important and the position of Mr. Ellis as a thing in theory, but that it is really member of parliament. But, if there is such connection, he is only one possessed of great elasticity, or ceases member of the firm of three by to be regarded in the working out of the practical problems of national whom the Globe is published and.

like Jack Easy, can have, at the progress. The kind of loyalty most people most, but one third of the shocking political crime charged by the Tele- | act upon-no matter what they profess to believe-is that which pregraph laid at his door. If a member vents them from getting out-atof parliament be two-thirds loval and only one-third disloyal, it is plain elbows, and its distinctive feature is that the country is safe, so far as he regard for "number one." It is, 1st, is concerned, and it, therefore, fol- | for the increased well-being of our-

selves (No 1) that the Globe prolows that even should Mr. Ellis not resign his seat in parliament, no poses political union with our cousins great danger will menace the constiover the line; 2nd, the promotion of Britain's trade interests-the main tution through him.

thing with our brethren in the But, supposing Mr. Ellis should mother country-3rd, the advantage be convinced that the Telegraph is of our said cousins and, 4th, that a serious, and that he is in honor bound people having a common origin, comto take its advice? What would folmon laws, who boast of the same low? Why, the large number of traditions of race, who are one in men in St. John who are said to

agree with the Globe would call upon language and are only artificially separated, should enter a common him to run for the vacancy, and the nationality and an offensive and deprobability is that he would be reelected. From a Telegraph stand fensive alliance, with the common

mother country. This will, no point that would be much worse for no other purpose, so that no one from a doubt, seem to many to be a fairly distance ventured to travel to the the loyalty cry than to "let sleeping loyal programme. If a citizen and Court House, save the High Sheriff dogs lie" and we implore Mr. Ellis subject sees a practical, peaceful and his assistant, the ADVANCE report-

refused to enter the Canadian Union amused, rather than interested, over other occasions, he had simply tried to do erament of the province and, after being longed to, for men of both parties should unless certain distinctively national the squabble and concluded to let Mc. privileges were reserved to them in Adams' blandering work itself out. It the confederation compact. It was has done so, and Mr. Morrissey's wing protested by the ultra-loyal that this of the party has turned out to be the was a Britons' country and that there stronger.

As for the differences between Me. Adams and the ADVANCE, the public are already sufficiently familiar with much stock in the Advocate's state non5 on the subject. At all events, these have nothing to do with Mr. Morrissey's defeat of Mr. Adams and his "corporal's guard.

DECLARATION DAY.

MORRISSEY'S MAJORITY EXACTLY AS STATED DY THE "ADVANCE" LAST WEEK.

SPEECHES BY THE CANDIDATES AND EX-PLANATIONS BY MR. DONALD MORRISON.

MORRISSEY DECLARES THAT HE RAN AGAINST MR. ADAMS AND NOT AGAINST MR. O'BRIEN IN ROGERSVILLE

MR. MCPHEE'S WORKING-TRAIN THA NEVER WENT TO WORK.

FIVE DOLLARS ONLY TO PUT A SENATOR THROUGH ALNWICK.

DELEGATES WHO WERE PAID TO NOMIN-ATE THE TORY CANDIDATE LAST WINTER.

MR. MORRISSEY DECLARES HIMSELF BETTER . LIBEUAL-CONSERVATIVE THA MR. ADAMS AND SAYS THE LATTER HAS WEAKENED AND DEMORALISED THE PARTY.

NICE KETTLE OF FISH IN THE TORY CAMP.

Friday last vas one of the most interesting Declaration days ever seen in the Sheriff, for he could not always con Northumberland. It was stormy without, the snow falling and blowing about Returning Officer at

that of those who had fought so unfair-

nent. Mr. Morrissey says that Mr.

towards him, applied coarse epithets t

vote for him, threatened them, remind-

ed them of what he had done for them,

said he hadn't taken a hand openly in

the election before, fearing Mr. Snow-

etc. Mr. Morrissey had then chal-

lenged Mr. Adams to meet him on De

claration Day at Newcastle, when he

would retaliate and give him a chance

to defend himself, but as all this has

not transpire i publicly and was a kind

of family quarrel, it was not ex

pected that the occasion would bring

forth anything beyond what was usual-

times, made declaration day an occasion

for bitterly assailing and breathing out

It is true that Mr. Adams had, at

as if all out-doors had been made for SOUTHESK, NO. 2

-a man whe had promised to support him only a short time before the election -bad left his ballot box and employed himself telling the effectors at the polling-By my subscription to fund .....

trol his representatives, but the Deputy

his duty faithfully. It was possible that elected in opposition to it, turned Judas be alike to him. He had to thank the inone or other of the candidates might have and, for office and salary, became the dependent men of both parties-the peoreason to find fault with regard to some political associate of the men he had de- ple-for his election and would never forof the many districts, but, if so, they nonneed?

HIS HAND.

O'Brien's nomination as well as appear for

WHY MR ADAMS DID NOT SOONER SHOW would know it was through no fault of his, as his sole desire was that all parties Where were his courage and consistency should alike have the fairest treatment. in this election, and why did he not sign [Applause.]

#### Mr. Morrissoy.

him at Rogersville at the last moment? Mr. Morrissey, who was received with He to'd them at Rogersville why it was. great applause, said this was the second He said he "didn't want to come out time he had appeared before the electors openly for O'Brien too soon for fear of on declaration day. The first time it was Snowball." The contest at Rogersville as a defeated candidate. This time it was between Adams and Morrisseywas as the elected one. He thanked O'Brien was hardly mentioned. Mr. those who voted for him and also those Adams told them that he (Morrissey) had who opposed him in a conscientious manmade statements about his (Adams') father ner, for they had voted according to and mother. That was, however, untrue. what they believed to be their duty and, as he knew nothing and could, therefore. therefore, did right. Bat for the men say nothing about them. He also said who had travelled the county making that he had abused O'Brien. That was MEAN, LOW AND FALSE CANVASSES equally false. against him-those who, in Southesk and

CERTAIN FINANCIAL MATTERS. Northesk, had told the electors he was a drankard, and who elsewhere had invented falsehoods about and misrepresented him-he had only contempt. He could meet a man is fair open fight, and Mr. Adams. The latter had made it ap could respect decent opposition, but he had met with opposition and had influ- pear that he had paid him a very large oill ences against him from quarters where he and that he (Morrissey) had made money had a right to expect different treatment. DOMINION GOV'T, TORY AND OTHER INchell last winter. He had met Mr.

FLUENCES.

Adams' statement at Rogersville by pro-He did not deserve that nearly every ducing a copy of his election bill against officer of the Dominion Government in th county should actively oppose him, bu he had to meet their influence all over the county, in every parish. Mr. O'Brien not only had these, but all the forces of the Liberal-Conservative organization remaining under Mr. Adams' management, the influence of Mr. Jas. Robinson who controlled the Southwest Boom and others equally strong It was no reflection or

Mr. Adams also attacked him in reference to an election bill and told them at Rogersville that he (Morrissey) had stated that he never received any money from

out of him when he ran against Mr. Mit-

that gentleman, and he proposed, as the same canvass had been made in Newcastle, to produce it here. It amounted to \$324. He had furnished teams for Mr. Adams and his friends in the campaign to the

amount of \$174, but, besides that, he had advanced money for Mr. Adams. The

324.00

" to self \$5, Demers \$5, Lyons \$5, 15 00

wondered at Mr. Adams' bollness in

bringing this matter before the public

in each to assist him in his election.

A SENATOR'S TRAVELLING EXPENSES.

To show how they leaned on him he

might refer to Mr. Demers going to Mr.

Adams' brother-in-law for money to pay

the expenses of hunself and Senator Porier

when they went to Alnwick in Mr.

Adams' interest. Mr. Creaghan gave Mr.

Demers \$5 and told him if he needed more

to get it from him. They met him and.

to pay his travelling expenses, showed

how they appreciated him, and their ideas

PAYING DELEGATES TO NOMINATE MR

ADAMS, ETC.

He (Morrissey) had contributed \$30 to

of such matters.

items of the account would show how it went, and he would read them :-Cash pd. for Lower Newcastle ..... 11.00 

get how much he was indebted to them. Mr. Morrissey was frequently applauded during the delivery of his speech and

received a perfect ovation at its close.

Mr O'Brier. Mr. O'Brien said he was the defeated

candidate, but most persons who offered for the legislature failed to succeed first time and he was like Mr. Morrissey in that respect. He was proud of the vote he had receivel, having been canvassing for only three weeks. [that's one] When he started out he made up his mind that he would be electe l. Certain strong men in the County promised they would support him if the election should come between Morrissey and himself, but they went back on it [that's two.] No man in the County spent more money or did, more for the man he referred to than he (O'Brien) did. When be started out he was unknown to many people in the County, but he found that wherever he went he made friends, whether it was his good looks or winning ways he could not say.

He did not canvass the people of Douglastown, or the result might have been different there. The other side said he would be beaten 350, 500 or more, but he was beaten by only 36. [it was a tie once.] AN IMAGINARY MEETING.

Up to Saturday last he felt he was all right, but his opponents had a private meeting in Chatham on that night. [That's three. Mr. O'Brien's opponents would like to have him name the time o place of such meeting. As no such meeting was held on Saturday night, or any other night, it is evident he invented the assertion merely to convey the impression that a united effort was made to defeat him.] Then men who had promised to as sist him or to do nothing against him went to work to defeat him. Mr. Hutchison 

lows that he would like to see them both

elected, and he had promised to do noth-

30 00 ing against him. He had said "If you

JAN. IC, 1888 212th Monthly Drawing. lobaccos, Capital Prize,\$150,000. Notice. - Tickets are Ten Dollars only. Halves \$5. Fifths, \$2. Tenths, \$1. LIST OF PRIZES. 1 CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$150,000 .... \$150,000 GRAND PRIZE OF 50,000.... 50,000 **1 GRAND PRIZE OF** 20,000 2 LARGE PRIZES OF 10.000. 20,000 **4 LARGE PRIZES OF** 5,000. 20,000 20 PRIZES OF 20,000 1.000. 500. 25,000 30,000 40,000 300. 200. SMOKING TOBACCO. 50,000 100 .... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Approximation Prizes of \$30.000 \$300. TRY IT and be convinced of its 20,000 100.. 10.000 1,000 Terminal 50.. 50,000 2,179 Prizes amounting to. Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the Office of the Company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. POSTAL NOTES, Express money Orders, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by Express (at our expense) ad-M. A. Dauphin.

New Orleans, La. or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

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REMEMBER That the presence of Generals Beauregard and Early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and integrity, that the chances are all equal, and that no one can possibly divine what number will draw a Prize.

REMEMBER That the payment of all Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, a The Tickets are Signed by the President of an institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of any imitations or anonymous schemes.

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"Fiction, blography, science, criticism history, pages. Nearly the whole world of authors and

not to heed the Telegraph lest it may be the means of proving that com way to attain such an end as this, mercial considerations are as potent there is no law in Canada or the Empire which forbids him to express his in the St. John mind as they have always been wherever British sub -in parliament or out of it. And there jects or the races of Britain have are very many loyal subjects of Her gained a foothold. The Globe's rea-Majesty to-day in the Dominion, who, sons for suggesting political union while they hold their allegiance to

with the States are as follows :-Great Britain as a thing almost too sacred to ever contemplate its renunci-All the great interests of the American

nation and the British colony will become ation, yet realise that they are confronted with the grave question as to wheth country, to the advantage of Canada, and er they are bound, for the sake of that to the satisfaction of the United States. The people will then have one common inone cherished sentiment, to remain alterest, and Great Britain will be strengthmost in a position of commercial isolaened where she is now weak. She is now tion. They are weighing the valued weak because, as against the United

States, Russia, France or any other powtreasure-the sentiment of loyaltyer with a navy, she would have to defend against the commercial advantages these colonies in case of war. She would which it prevents them from enjoying, be strengthened on this continent by the fact that five millions of loyal Canadians and the instinct of the race, the desire would become citizens of the United to freely buy and sell-to trade-States, and they in all matters would give grows stronger and stronger. There the preference to the mother land over every other land but their own, as Canais no valid reason why the Globe, Mr.

dians do to day. What is there to keep Ellis, or any other paper or person-no these two people apart, quarrelling over he petty questions which they quarrel matter what his position may beover, whether they shall fish on this side should not discuss this important sub- | rissey having to discuss the pending or the other of a three mile line, whether ject, and we, therefore, suggest that the | issues with Mr. O'Brien, Mr. Adams, they shall charge each other two cents Telegraph take a more enlightened the gentleman who is supposed to disduty on old tin cans, whether they shall be governed through a government review of it, and deal more rationally, sponsible to a parliament or directly to calmly and charitably with a question in the county and to lead the local Conthe people? They speak the same lanaffecting the destinies, not only of the servative party, appeared as his oppoguage, they have the same literature, they worship around the same altars, they best hali of the continent of America. have the same aspirations, they interbut of the empire in whose traditions marry, live in each other's lands, visit each other at their homes, in their fraternal its millions of people, on both sides of organizations, and are so near alike in the line, have a common pride and every way that they cannot tell wherein

common interest. they differ. Why are they apart? Whatever was the original cause, the

PARLIAMENT :- Ic has been anreason for separation exists only as a sentiment to-day. Let any reasonable man nounced, semi-officially that parliasoberly ask himself the question what ment will meet at Ottawa on 31st ball would hear of it and help Morrissey, cause exists for a dividing line and he cannot answer it to his own satisfaction. January, but a Winnipeg despatch To the Canadian full of national aspiration and seeking national life, where can of Monday last says that Sir Charles he secure itas he can in the United States? Tupper is of opinion that it will If he think over the matter at all he must not meet until after the fishery comreflect how foolish it is for generation after generation of Canadians to toil slowly up | mission's session at Washington is the hill that leads to national independence ended, which will defer the meet. when they can at once, by removing the boundary line, enter the full citizenship of ing of parliament until about the an American, with all that that opens bemiddle of February. fore them in science, in law, in literature,

## An Important Gathering.

national greatness which appeals to the higher nature of man to fill up the measure of the best work he can do for mankind The Boston Merchants' Association is to hold a banquet on 28th inst., to threatenings against certain of his op-The need of England at this moment is which representative men, in business ponents, but having learned by exper that the difficulties between the United and public life are invited from the lience and observation that "hard words States and herself shall be settled. But. poetry, art, and, in the broader sense, politics it seems, that Canada is not willing to different provinces of the Dominion. break no bones," he had, of late, enter into its scope, and are represented in its make the concessions which England Those invited from New Brunswick abandoned that kind of thing. To Mr. should be made in the interests of fair play and justice. Let the difficulty then be has will still be hers, and she will have entered the sisterhood of states and the have gained the settlement of the disputed question, and have secured the eternal friendship of America, while America will have added five million people to her population, a great area to her territory, and will have settled all the questions left unsettled between her and the mother land at the close of the revolutionary war.

booth door not to vote for Morrissey be er and one or two others, the rest of cause he was a drunkard. Was that dethe audience in the Court House-numcent? Was that conduct becoming a man bering not more than fifty-being comin his position? That man knew he lied views, either orally or through the press posed of residents of the shire-town. when he made that mean, contemptible The bill of fare was a highly-seasoned canvass. one, worthy of a more numerous com-

THE ORANGE CANVASS. pany, and, had it been announced be-A mean and false canvass hid also beer forehand, the court-house would promade amongst his friends by one of the bably, not have been large enough t, candidates in the Municipal election which hold the numbers present to enjoy it. took place a short time ago. The party Declaration-day speeches are, usually, who made it was present, he observed, very tame, the contest being over, and and the story he told was that he (Morrissey) had told his Catholic friends in Lower victor and vanished, alike, desirous of Newcastle not to vote for Morrison in the seeing the ruffled feathers laid down. Municipal election, as he was an Orangebut there were elements in this contest man. Morrison had, in canvassing fo which had not properly developed un-O'Brien, told this story to his Protestant til about polling-day, and it was natufriends, when he must have known it was ral that an honest and out-spoken man false as he (Morrissey,) had never used it like Mr. Morrissey should let the conagainst Morrison. stituency know his position as well as

#### THE CARAQUET CANVASS

Another mean canvass had been spread in ly and bitterly against him. Tabusintae in O'Brien's interest, --- viz. It seems, that, at Rogersville, on the that he (Morrissey) had shot a Frenchman eve of polling-lay, a meeting of elecin Caraquet some fifteen years ago. He tors way held and, instead of Mr. Morcould only say in reference thereto that it was utterly false, as he had never been near Caraquet in his life -- never saw the sky over it. It was by such means as

these that Mr. O'Brien's friends sought to pense Dominion Government patronage obtain votes for him and they ought to be ashamed of their tactics.

MORRISSEY VS. ADAMS.

the election fund, which was of course de-At Rogersville, he met his oll friend, ducted from his bill and the other day he Ir. Adams-the man for whom he had paid \$5 at Rogersville which Mr. Adams politically done so much. It seemed as if had charged to him there, in addition to Mr. O'Brien was afraid to face him there, the \$35 he paid him for his day as already so he had to send his political godfather to stated. A part of the Alnwick charge is do his work. A public meeting was held his account, included ten dollars, which on Monday night and Mr. Adams managed delegates from that parish received to go it so that he (Morrissey) was obliged to to Chatham for the purpose of nominating through to Big Tracadie on Monday night, speak first. When Mr. Adams addressed the electors he applied vile epithets to him ever, for \$20 in cash which he gave Mr. haps, gin? 3rd, How many bottles of gin in French, although, as everyone knew Adams when he was without money at were stolen out of Mr. O'Brien's buggy Mr. Adams' English needed improvement Mr. Roger Lawler's in Chatham one night at Neguac? 4th, Who supplied the case very much. Poincing his finger towards during the campaign.

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY. almost everyone knew, meant d-d Mr. Adams was a pretty expensive man, hog. That was the kind of language Mr. considering that his one day at Rogersville Adams was low enough and mean enough in last spring's election, which he lost, cost him (Morrissey) forty dollars, yet on Tuesday last, with Adams and all the influences he could command against him.

#### CALLED HIM JUDAS ISCARIOT.

He told Mr. Adams that night that he money. Adams had Morrissey's money would meet him on declaration day and and Morrissey's horses and should have show the electors whether he deserved to been the last man to make the charges he have such language applied to him. But had made against him, especially when Mr. Adams had chosen to run away, givhis own personal election services in Moring out that he had gone to Ottawa, rissey's behalf had been well paid for. Montreal. Let Mr. Adams lose no time while Morrissey had given many a day to in making himself solid at Ottawa, for he the promotion of Adams' political inter was losing ground in Northumberland. ests, for which he never charged or received a cent. those invited from Montreal. Nor- to have his claquers and bullies present In all his canvass he had made no unkind If Adams had come forward in an open, employee actually working against his manly way and opposed him his majority boss in this election would have been much greater than it was, but he hung back on nomination day and pretended to take lit. deceatly in return? Why was he repre- tle or no part in the ejection, in order to sented in one part of the County as a give Mr. O'Brien a chance to use the candrunkard and in another addressed as a vassers he had among his (Adams') oppod--d hog and Judas Iscariot by a sleuthnents. Where was Johnny, the boodlerhound? He would now tell Mr. O'Brien the man who had boasted of what he was voters for you? and his claquers that they need not think going to say to Morrissey on nomination The High Sceriff, John Shirreff, E.q. he would ever forget it. Mr. Adams had day. He, too, had kept out of sight until this week, and it endeavors to create having opened the returns from the determined to read him out of the Liberal- polling day, when the last he heard of him

\$264.00 hear of me interfering in the election let

\$35 A DAY FOR MR. ADAMS. me know it," [That's four. Mr. H. told. The above amount was reduced by a him squarely that he intended to do what charge of \$35 made by Mr. Adams for his [he could for Morrissey] and yet Mr. Hutchi services at Rogersville on polling day son walked over on the ice from Chatham when he (Morrissey) was running against | to Douglastown on the morning of the poll Messrs. Burchill and Gillespie, and the | and worked against him for all he was balance was paid by Mr. Adams. He

WHAT ANANIAS SAYS HE SAID ON SUNDAY. Then, on Sunday, he met the Chatham when he knew that he (Morrissey) had (Police Magistrate and the head clerk of not only to furnish him with teams, but ; the leading merchant and liberal of Chat. also act as his banker and make advances | ham going down to Alawick to work against him. He was making his way home then and he told them they had better go to the nearest house and get drunk on the whiskey they had with them as he was all right in Alnwick as they couldn't hurt him there.

GIN AND A "NOMINAL" APPOINTMENT. [That's five, and these "O'Brienisms" are so plentiful that we won't count them he would meet Morrissey down there, and any more. We may say, however, the two gentlemen referred that being out of money, he had to give them to called on our reporter on Saturfive dollars. The fact of them starting a day last and said they had been told what Senator through a parish as large and im-Mr. O'Brien had stated in his speech at portant as Alnwick with only five dollars Newcastle the day before in reference to what he said to them on the road. The reporter having repeated what Mr. O'Brien said, they said it was absolutely untrue, as he said nothing to them about their having whiskey, getting drunk or anything like it. Then they said that as Mr O'Brien had told this whopper, which could only have the effect of showing up his rudeness-even if it were true-they would like to have him -j.:st for a change -tell the truth, and inform his friends, 1sta who it was supplied the intoxicants for his open houses in Portage River ? 2nd. Whose friends it was that, sent the team Mr. Adams, but he made no charge, what- for an extra supply of whiskey-or, perof gin to a certain prominent stevedore at Black Brook ? and, 5th., Who obtained a "nominal appointment" as fishery officer for the same party and promised that his regular appointment would follow in a few days ?]

HOW "HONORS" ARE SECURED. Mr. O'Brien, continuing, said that in Chatham, on polling day, he met the defeated candidate for Municipal Denors. [Mr. O'Brien knows how to secur-Manicipal honors. The way be did it last Jan'y was by standing in the cold, outside of the Council-room door and asking councillors

im he called him "sacre cochon!", which,

to apply to one who had always supported him in his political battles! Not satisfied

with that he also

he won, and it did not cost him half the

Adams behavel in a very rude manner him, appealed to the electors not to

nearest ticket agent. Gen. Mgr Portland. { E. A. WALDRON Gen. Mgr

# Caution & Notice.

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them ! respnsible to me for his wages. And I fufrther give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said James Walls.

DUDLEY P. WALLS. Chatham, Oct 5th, 1887.

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BARGAINS ! BARCAINS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF BUUIS AND SHOES FAT COST. TEA F WE INTEND TO SELL OUR

LARGE aud well ASSORTED

Let Mr. Chamberlain take this matter States. up from this standpoint. There are men

### That Family Quarrel.

who do not favor political union to the The Advocate is amusingly hysterical United States because they believe that England is opposed to it. Mr. Chamberlain himself, as a disinterested spectator. must see what our true interest is, and whither our steps are now tending, What is England's view of the matter? How would England regard the settlement of the question on the lines here suggested? and interpret for us the voice of the nation? "I see"-said the English tribune. John Bright-"a blighter vision before "my gaze \* \* \* I see one vast confederation stretching from the frozen North in unbroken line to the glowing leader in the County was making a des- in each parish, as follows: --South, and from the wild billows of the "Atlantic westward to the calmer waters | perate effort in a secret manner to elect "of the Pacific main-and I see one peo-Mr. O'Brien and that he was, in fact, 'ple, and one language, and one law, and the nominee and stundard bearer of one faith, and, over all that wide con "tinent, the home of freedom, and a Mr. Adams' remnant of the Conserva- Chatham, (town) "refuge for the oppressed of every rage tive party, interested themselves in Mr. "and of every clime." This is the voice

Morrissey's favor. Mr. Morrissey has not, as the Advocate states, allied himself with the liberal party, for he stated on nomination day that he was "the cause of the Telegraph's angry pro same Morrissey he always was" and on tests, but having read them over and declaration day that he was "a better over again we cannot find in them liberal-conservative than ever Mr. any good cause for the supposed Adams was" (and the party seems to writer, Mr. Ellis, being so vehementthink he is.) With the differences in ly denourced as he is by that the camp formerly commanded by Mr. Adams, with Mr. Morrissey as his lienpaper. He merely states what he tenant, the liberal party and individual believes would promote the well beliberals have nothing to do. Mr. ing of all the parties interested and Adams and his Tory association his alleged motive is loving regard ran Mr. Morrissey against the libfor the interests of the mother couneral candidate for the Assembly A. Park, E.q., resigned, closed his try, as well at those of Canada and last spring, and were beaten, and, since court, sine die. the United States. Suppose he is that time, these two friends, Mr. A., mistaken-which the Telegraph does as commander and Mr. M., as not show -- is he to be stripped of his privileges as a citizen and subject for

entertaining and expressing an opin-

are, we understand, Hon. A. G. Blair | Morrissey, however, belongs the disof Fredericton, J. B. Snowball, Esq. tinction of giving a declaration-day of Chatham, and Dr. A. A. Stockton, flaying to the gentlemen who was so M. P. P., of St. John. We observe, merciless to others on such occasions. Let him take notice that he would find also, that Hon. B. Mitchell is one of Unlike Mr. Adams, however, who used Morrissey after him for the rest of his days. ored. The Merchants of Boston are, Mr. Morrissey had given him fair notice His desire was that the electors should no doubt, adopting this as a method of and challenge, and even his triend and judge between them on the merits of their ascertaining the views of representative lieutenant, Mr. Donald Morrison, re- claims. Why, then, was he not treated men of the Dominion on the subject | ceived a respectful hearing until he had of our trade relations with the United entangled himself in his attempted

> "explanations," from which the assembled electors quietly walked away. SUMMING UP THE VOTES.

the impression that the liberals of the several poling places, they were enter-County ran Mr. Morrissey in the late ed by his Clerk, Mr. A. A. Davidson, election. They did nothing of the kind. jr., and being made up were found to few honorable exceptions-his party mana-The liberals, as an organized party, took be exactly as a nounced by the Apno part whatever in the election. As a VANCE last week, We, therefore, reprobody of electors, we believe the greater duce them as they then appeared, the number of them who voted cast their official figures being supplemented by ballots for Mr. O'Brien. A few leading us with others showing the total vot ; liberals, finding that the Conservative polled in each parish and the majorities

> Pol Pau Pau Maj 214 144 419 101 Newcastle, (town) (Dou: 0.) (Lowe 441 117 Nelson, (Village) (Eirk's) 2.93 63 103 Alnwick, (Oak Point) (N Jers y. (Tabusin cac) 83 176 Northesk, (Whitm (Matchett's) Derby. Hard vick. 33 88 Blackville, 32 Southesk, (Rd. B' 43

Ludlow. 22 Majority for Mornissey The Sheriff Laving declared Mr. Morrissey duly elected in place of Wm.

Blissfield.

THANKS TO THE SHERIFF.

These gentlemen, and one or two others, gers and all the personal influence he could pretended to be the leaders of the Liberal- deay it? command, attempted to defeat him. But | Conservative party in the County, and

MR. ADAMS HAD FAILED because the honest sentiment and sym- but he was, to-day, a better Liberal-Con- inent men who worked against him was Mr. Adams had climbed the ladder of pub- Adams, to-day, did not control the Liberal- were against him and young Mr. Snowlie favor; so could he, and he would do it Conservative party in Northumberland. ball-for whom he had every respectwithout betraying friends, or resorting to By his own self seeking and vindictiveness was there using the influence of his fath. deception on threats. At Rogersville, on he had torn it asunder. In order to carry er's business for Morrissey. Monday night he had said "Frenchmen, out his own views, he had broken the vote for Morrissey if you like, but if you party into fragments. With all others in Mr. Burchill acted pretty man'y and ha do, prenez garde vous!" be on your guard the party, save one or two, he (Morrissey) heard of a man abusing that gentlaman THE WORKING-TRAIN FRAUP.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Adams had an of what he said and many of them-even Burchill was for him (O'Brien) and he had I. C. R. working train on the track.apparrently ready for its orew, and at the poll. expressed similar views to him in reference went home and fir.d out whether Burchill 43 ing booth door, was McPhee, the govern- to Mr. Adams. For his own part, he would had worked at the pell, and if he found ment foreman in charge of it, shoving never bow to a management against his he had not worked against him he would tickets into the poor laboring-men's hands, own feelings of self-respect and his sense conclude that he voted for him. He and telling them to vote that or there of justice. A few men of the party, still heard, however, what he did in an under would be no work on the train for them. clung to Mr. Adams, for sake of the hand way and thought he voted against Many of these men were his friends and loaves and fishes, but if he called out his him. Then there was Mr. Ambrose, his intended to vote for him, but he did not men to-day he could not muster want their votes if it deprived them of A CORPORAL'S GUARD

work. But the train was a fraud, for it had not gone to work or afforded the men any employment, WHO IS THE MOST LIKE JUDAS?

It was unfair that the Dominion Govern- hundreds of Liberal-Conservatives, and of THE MAN WHO VOTED TWICE. ment should allow its influences to be em- him (Morrissey) who had always been his Then, "Uncle Roger" said at Chatham ployed in this way against one who had friend and always helped him. Northum- that he believed O'Brien was the best STOCK of BOOTS & SHOES at Cost, to ion different from that of other good Mr Park's resignation. Suddenly, Mr Mr. O Brien seconded the motion, which Adams? Why, in the first speech he ever represent the people, and in doing so he the poll, with his coat and fur cap on to

as they came up the stairs to vote for him as Warden. They did not like to refuse him, though surprised at his modesty.] That gentleman worked at the poli against : him, and he was also surprised to find thes manager of a company in which he was

WHOSE MORSE?

Then, he found the influence of the leading business man of the town against him, and the best horse in his "barn" hauling voters.----

Mr. Smith:-You mean Mr. Sargent's horses don't you? Weren's they hauling

DOMINION OFFICIALS. Mr. O'Brien said he believed Mr. Sar-Conservative party and had, with the aid was that he was sitting alone on a stump vance had said that Dominion officials were working for him-

Mr. Smith :-- Weren't they? Do you

Mr. O'Brien -- Some of them were, he they had attempted to read him out of it, believed, but the number of other promservative than ever Mr. Adams was. Mr. large. At Glenelg prominent lumbermen

could get along and never had any trouble. for not opposing him (O'Brien). Mr. Nearly all of them to-day know the truth Tweedie had said, after the election, that some who were present-knew they had replied that he would enquire when he agent, and from what he had learned he found he had given out three Morrissey and, in a fair election, he could not win ballots for every one he gave out for against any decent Liberal-Conservative O'Brien. At Douglastown, the man a in the County. Mr. Adams had, by his pointed to represent him at the poll was conduct in this election, made enemies of told to go home -and he went.

Three cheers were given for Mr. Mor- always stood by it, and done many a hard berland had, to day, another of Mr. man, yet he was going to vote for Morlieutenant, fell out. Mr. Morris-rissey, who moved a vote of thacks to the day's work in its behalf. Mr. Adams had Adams' cloth as a representative, and he rissey, but he told him (O'Brien) that he sey, up to the time of the dis- sheriff for the thorough and impartial man- called him a Judas, but he had never yet (Morrissey) intended to retain the respect wouldn't interfere in the election. He agreement, was Mr. Adams' candi- ner in which he had performed his duties betrayed his friends or gone back on his and confidence of the people by dealing was on hand, working against him, how

